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New USG chiefs address apathy

New administration says raising awareness is priority.

By Jason Malone
THE BG NEWS

The Undergraduate Student Government began anew last night, under the new administra-

tion of Sarah Saccany and Kevin Yania.

In their first reports to senate, Saccany and Yania addressed student apathy toward USG.

"4.6 percent," Yania began. "4.6 is the percentage of undergraduates that voted in the recent USG elections. Seven hundred thirty-eight out of nearly 16,000 students voted in the last election."

"Some people may think it is a

fluke, but we see it as a problem."

Yania reiterated his position: "We need to work to find a solution. The first step is making students aware of USG. That will increase our credibility."

Saccany followed Yania's remarks with her requests for the following year.

"We need to get out there," Saccany said. "Let's get out there and do so much that they will

have to sing our praises."

In other USG news:

•Nominations for committee chairs were announced during Monday's meeting. Off-campus senator Joel Freimark accepted a nomination for the Student Welfare chair. Senator Matt Lyons accepted the nomination for the Rules and Procedures chair. Senator at large Caroline Kelly and Arts and Sciences sena-

tor Lori Moser accepted nominations for the Organizational Liaison chair. Senator Brian Small accepted a nomination for the Finance chair. Senators Catanya Elliot and Doug Dunkle accepted nominations for the Academic Affairs chair. Moser and Lyons also accepted nomi-

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SPEECH: Al Gore speaks about Bush's environmental policies yesterday.

Gore criticizes Bush policies

By Karin Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Al Gore used Earth Day to unleash his harshest criticism of President Bush since losing the White House to him, saying the administration's environmental policies serve "special interests instead of public interests."

"America is only as healthy as the air our children breathe, the water they drink and the earth they will inherit," Gore told about 200 Vanderbilt University students and environmental activists yesterday.

"But instead of embracing the bipartisan national consensus to improve our environment, the Bush administration has chosen to serve the special interests instead of the public interests and to subsidize the obsolete, failed approaches of the past instead of the exciting new solutions of the future."

The speech countered one given earlier in the day by Bush, who briefly hiked the snowy Adirondack Mountains in New York before calling for mandatory limits on the power plant emissions that cause the acid rain that plagues the picturesque region.

The 1990 Clean Air Act amendments were a start, "now we should do more," Bush said.

Gore said Bush's "clean skies" initiative would ultimately allow more emissions than permitted under current law.

"What kind of world are we building when parents of little leaguers have to be more worried about them catching their breath than catching a fly ball?" Gore said. "Yet instead of working to reduce air pollution, the Bush administration's so-called 'clean skies' initiative actually

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"The purpose is to show Greek unity on campus and to show students who aren't Greek how awesome it is to be Greek"

NATHAN RODGERS,
PRESIDENT OF IFC

Greek Week unifies, recruits

By Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

The Interfraternity Council is hoping to bring all its members of Greek Life together and enlighten non-Greek students all in one week.

This week on campus is Greek Week. Throughout the week, the Interfraternity Council will be sponsoring events, including a home run derby today, a canned food drive and "wear your letters day" tomorrow, Greek Olympics on Thursday and a spring awards banquet Sunday.

"The purpose is to show Greek unity on campus and to show students who aren't Greek how awesome it is to be Greek," said Nathan Rodgers, president of IFC.

According to Chris Wilson, executive assistant of IFC, both of those goals can be met by "wear your colors day" and "wear your pin day," which was yesterday.

Wilson said the week can serve as a sort of recruitment tactic without really being recruitment.

"They (other students) will see how many people are Greek and that will pique their interest," he said.

One thing members of IFC are aware of is the perceptions that some non-Greek students may have.

"A lot of people still have the 'Animal House' stigma pinned on Greek life and we are trying to get away from that," Wilson said.

With the Greek Week activities, Wilson said that not only can members of Greek Life show other students what being Greek is all about, but they can also go a long way toward erasing those stigmas.

The philanthropies this week, like the canned food drive, can be a way to show a positive image of fraternities and sororities.

"Anything positive we do, we always like to have Greek representatives there," Wilson said. "Being Greek is not just to be social, there's also a service

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EARTH DAY 5K



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READY, SET, GO: More than 120 people from the University and City ran in the Earth Day 5k run sponsored by the Environmental Health Student Group over the weekend. The event was held to kick off Earth Week. The overall male winner was Patrick Maynard, and the overall female winner was Kirsten Owens. Both are University students.

Senator fights sex seminar

By Jim Suhr
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A Missouri lawmaker is asking for an investigation into whether an upcoming sex workshop on bondage, domination and sadomasochism is legal, joining a conservative women's group in labeling it a disease-spreading nuisance that breeds violence.

"What we have here is completely off the reservation," Republican state Sen. John Loudon told reporters Sunday across the street from a Howard Johnson hotel where "Beat Me in St. Louis" is to run Friday through Sunday.

Loudon, 34, said he will intro-

duce a Senate resolution yesterday that calls for the state health department and attorney general to investigate the safety and legality of such events.

Calling the seminar a "private sex bash," the Southern Baptist Convention said earlier this month that it would cancel reservations with the hotel for its June conference.

The website of St. Louis Leather & Lace, the "Beat Me in St. Louis" promoter, said the group educates about "free expression of alternative lifestyles and forms of loving."

Susan Wright, a National Coalition for Sexual Freedom

Foundation spokeswoman, said such conferences are safe, legal expressions of free speech and assembly. She accused critics of "using scare tactics and lies to impose their beliefs on everyone else."

"What we're doing is a service — adults want safe-sex education," said Wright, whose group advises how to stage sex seminars safely and legally.

Joey Davis, the state head of Concerned Women for America, appeared with Loudon on Sunday and said guests at the sex conference would release bodily fluids that pose a health risk.

Recycling may halt in New York

By LARRY McSHANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK — The nation's recycling movement has been steadily expanding for three decades — so much that it has become almost standard practice for people to separate their paper, plastic and glass.

But in the nation's biggest city — and the one that produces the most garbage — New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg wants to temporarily do away with most recycling in an effort to close a nearly \$5 billion

budget gap.

It's a notable retreat from the recycling movement and one that has been trashed by critics. Despite the opposition and the plan's major political hurdles, Bloomberg stuck with the proposal when he released a new version of his budget last week.

Bloomberg would suspend the recycling of glass, metal and plastic for 18 months at an estimated savings of \$56.6 million. The city collects more than

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Sierra Club sues Tyson Foods

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Sierra Club is suing poultry giant Tyson Foods for allegedly failing to clean up waste from four chicken farms in Kentucky. The lawsuit, mailed to court officials yesterday by the environmental group, includes charges that Tyson failed to report releases of ammonia.

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CASH OUT: Charles Batten feeds his goats in a pasture on his Tennesse, Ga., farm Thursday. Batten started out with a few goats to help clean out his underbrush to make room for grazing cows. Now his farms holds 200 head of goat.

Demand grows for goat meat

Immigrants from goat-eating regions are turning farmers to the animals.

By Elliott Minor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, Ga. — Charles Batten turned a few goats loose on his cow pastures 10 years ago to keep weeds down. They do a great job, but these days they're more valuable for their meat.

Demand for goat meat has grown steadily in the past 10 years and Batten, whose herd has grown to about 200, is banking that it will continue as more immigrants move here from goat-eating regions such as Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and the Middle East.

"Consumers of goat meat are practically everywhere except North America and we're working on them," said Batten, president of the new Sunbelt Goat Producers Cooperative.

Farmers throughout the South are turning to goats for diversification and relief from the low prices they have been getting for traditional crops such as cotton.

Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma and North and South Carolina already supply the bulk of the nation's meat goats, said Will Getz, a goat specialist at Georgia's Fort Valley State University.

Texas is the nation's largest producer, with Tennessee and Georgia taking turns for second place. To promote production in Kentucky, the state's agricultural development board provides cash assistance to farmers who

want to diversify. In North Carolina, goat sales have soared to at least \$6.6 million annually.

Goat meat is lean and higher in protein than chicken. And it costs about the same as beef — around \$2.89 a pound for cubes, \$7.89 for chops.

"It's mild meat," Batten said. "Most animals are harvested at less than a year old while the meat is light in color and very tender."

Demand for the meat is estimated to be growing at a rate of 10 to 15 percent per year. Experts say domestic consumption far exceeds production. Many new immigrants are shocked when they can't find goat in the grocery store.

It is prepared in many different ways, including goat kabobs, curried goat, jerked leg of goat, grilled goat chops and barbecued goat steaks.

University of Georgia specialists estimate that between 2,500 and 3,000 goats are needed each week just to supply the Atlanta market.

Batten said the co-op should be able to handle 1,000 per week.

"In the Atlanta area, there's a tremendous market," said Chris Ferland of the university's Center for Agribusiness and Economic Development. "There's a Baltimore market and a huge New York market. Goat buyers are coming to Georgia and Alabama and they're trucking them to the Northeast."

So far, the co-op has attracted 198 shareholders, each agreeing to provide a certain number of goats per year, Batten said. By forming a co-op, producers get to keep a larger share of the profits — money that would have been paid to processors and other middlemen, he said.

Duct tape artist not ready for job

By Bill Lubinger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — So many creative minds have been crushed by the fantasy-piercing, "When are you gonna get a real job?"

Todd Scott's isn't one of them.

Not that becoming a duct-tape artist was a goal, but when his mother would shake her head and wonder when her son was ever going to get serious with his life, he paid no attention.

Serious? Not yet. Maybe not ever.

Not for a guy who duct-taped himself to a window for an hour and 10 minutes earlier this month just to get a rise out of employees as they entered the building.

"I feel like I'm 12 years old half the time," said Scott, 29, his mop of floppy Weird Al Yankovic hair resting on black-rimmed glasses. "I've got a job where I don't have to grow up."

Mastering the art of duct tape — plus teaching rock-climbing and kayaking — helped him buy a house last year.

Which shows just how far a little stick-to-itiveness can take you.

For the last month, this native of Winnipeg Beach, Manitoba, Canada, was kind of an artist-in-residence at Manco Inc., the Avon company that makes and sells the Duck brand of duct tape.

He came to town in mid-March to work on the company's latest publicity stunt: a duct-tape American flag the size of an NBA basketball court. Each stripe will be made of 4-by-3-foot squares taped together, stretching as long as 95 feet. The flag's blue field alone will be 38 by 25 feet, with each star measuring 3 feet in diameter.

By the time the flag was finished on Friday, Scott had used more than 1,200 rolls (13 1/2 miles) of tape and about 300 pounds of an adhesive wrap used on everything from bonded bumpers to geeked-up glasses.

The giant flag will be "unfurled" — transported in pieces and assembled, actually — under a tent at New York's Union Square for Flag Day, June 14.

"This started off as a joke," Scott said, reflecting on how duct tape became a career.



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STICKY SITUATION: Duct tape artist Todd Scott works on pieces of a U.S. flag at Manco Inc. in Avon, Thursday April 4. Scott made a 50 x 100 foot flag using 13 miles of duct tape.

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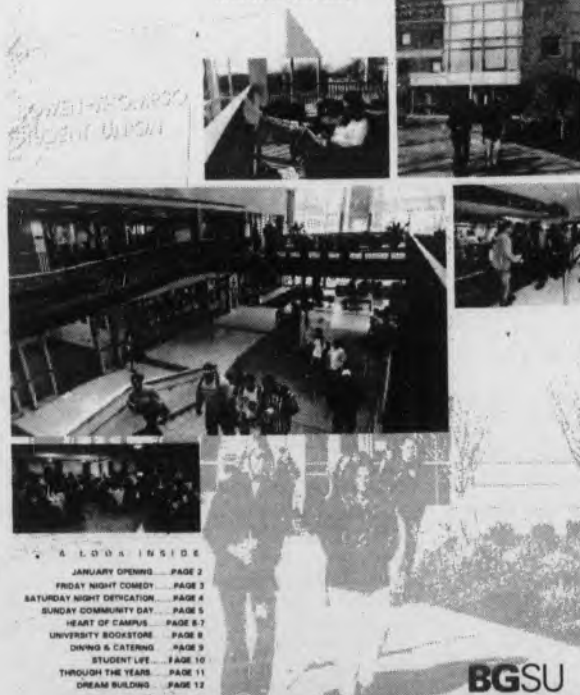


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Recycling halt faces approval

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320,000 tons of recyclable glass, metal and plastic annually, but Bloomberg said it does the job inefficiently.

"The recycling program is not, with the exception of paper, saving the ecology of the world very much. And it is very expensive," said Bloomberg, who unveiled the proposal in his initial budget in February.

Environmental groups say they are unaware of any major American city that has scaled back its recycling program.

"To stop recycling would be to turn the clock backward," said Suzanne Shepard of the New York chapter of the Sierra Club. "Recycling and waste reduction are the cornerstones to reducing this city's waste stream."

The plan still faces approval by

the City Council, where members have expressed opposition. State law also requires curbside recycling, so a suspension could face legal challenges as well.

City Council member Michael McMahon, head of the council committee on sanitation and solid waste, said the city has never fully committed to its decade-old recycling program. He fears that if the city suspends the program, it would disappear forever.

"I'm very discouraged that in this tough budgetary time, they use that as an excuse to kill the program," said McMahon, a Staten Island Democrat whose borough was home to the city's recently closed landfill.

The city ships its trash out of state, and the New York Public Interest Group said that increasing the volume of trash will sim-

ply invite higher per-ton disposal rates.

But the Bloomberg administration insists the recycling program is both costly and ineffective.

The cost of glass, metal and plastic recycling is \$240 per ton, according to the mayor's office; simple trash disposal runs about \$130 per ton, accounting for the savings. The city would continue its paper recycling program, which runs about \$87 a ton.

The Department of Sanitation, which operates the program, estimates 40 percent of the city's glass, metal and plastic waste is not suitable quality for recycling — so the material goes to a landfill anyway.

In addition, the administration says the current program of collecting and sorting recyclables is labor-intensive in a city

with unusually high labor costs. It suggests the suspension would allow the city to reconstitute the recycling program to make it more efficient.

It's not the first time a city in New York state has discussed halting recycling.

On Jan. 1, 2000, the small city of Amsterdam about 30 miles northwest of Albany became the first municipality in the nation to officially drop its recycling program to help the cash-strapped city's finances.

State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer sued and Amsterdam officials then resumed recycling rather than face potential penalties, including massive fines.

Spitzer has been offering expertise to New York City on the matter, but his spokesman said earlier this year that the office didn't plan on suing the city.

Sobota re-elected as senate speaker

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nations for the Internal Affairs chair.

In last week's meeting, senate Speaker Jason Sobota and College of Education and Human Development senator Doug Dunkle accepted nominations for next year's speaker position. Yesterday, the senate voted for a new speaker.

Each candidate was given an opportunity to address the senate.

"After considering how I can best represent that USG, my conclusions brought me here," Dunkle said.

After Dunkle finished, Sobota briefly spoke.

"I have a smaller course load next year," Sobota said. "I feel I will be able to effectively manage all of the responsibilities next year."

After all the votes were counted, Jason Sobota remained speaker of the senate.

Greek Week aims at expansion

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side."

Although IFC members hope that Greek Week can be a start toward building a positive image, they agree there is more that can be done.

"There's always more you can do," Rodgers said. "One thing we're trying to do is promote a better image of ourselves."

Wilson agreed and said that

Greek Life may begin expanding out into the campus community as early next year. According to Wilson, a concert is being planned by Greek Life for August.

However, Wilson said Greek Week could become bigger and said he hopes it does.

"We foresee a lot of growth in Greek Week," he said. "Someday, we hope it will be anticipated as much as Dance Marathon."

Gore says he's undecided on 2004 challenge

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allows more toxic mercury, nitrogen oxide and sulfur pollution than if we enforce the laws on the books today."

Gore, who was joined on stage by his wife, Tipper, also criticized

the Bush administration for favoring increased domestic oil production over conservation.

"We need to reduce our dependence on foreign oil so that America can not be held hostage to global chaos and tin-horn tyrants like Saddam

Hussein," Gore said. "But what's their solution? Drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge."

Gore, who has not said whether he will challenge Bush again in 2004, has spent much of his time in Tennessee, teaching

at two Nashville area colleges and campaigning on behalf of Democratic candidates.

He wrote the environmental book "Earth in the Balance" in 1992 while he was running for vice president.

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OPINION

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Virtual porn a victimless crime

Last week, the Supreme Court overturned parts of the Child Pornography Prevention Act of 1996 that banned all representations of sex that appeared to contain children. This included both a ban on computer generated child pornography as well as a potential ban on the representation of sexual acts by consenting adults

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appearing as minors, as happened in the movies "Traffic" and "Lolita."

Constitutionally, the court made the right decision. Real child pornography is a fundamental violation of a child's human rights and is rightfully illegal. Virtual child pornography, on the other hand, is victimless and is merely, as Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote, "the visual depiction of an idea." The Supreme Court has consistently held that it is not the government's place to outlaw the

expressions of thoughts which could only tangentially lead to a potential crime. Child pornography does not necessarily lead anyone to go and molest, abduct or rape just as a feigned murder, on screen or on stage, does not necessarily lead to violent outbursts. If the government were to outlaw virtual images of child sex, why should it allow scenes that depict murder, or even shoplifting?

Unfortunately, the new ruling will raise evidentiary problems, as child pornographers may be able to claim that the children they photograph are merely computerized fictions. Today, it is usually easy to tell what is digitally created and what is real, but as technology progresses it will be more and more difficult to tell the two apart. Criminals' use of technology to evade the law is an ongoing problem, and the gov-

ernment will have to continue to address it. We can only hope that the government stays one technological step ahead of not only child pornographers, but all other forms of criminals as well.

While it is clear that child pornography is not only repulsive but psychologically twisted, it is not the government's position to interfere with people's personal thoughts, whether written, spoken or animated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Panel discusses religious oppression

There has been much debate recently over religion and whether or not the Intelligent Design theory should be taught in schools. An even more impor-

tant issue however is whether or not religious oppression exists and in what form. Is religion used as a tool to oppress homosexuals? What about women? What about concepts like science or philosophy? On Tuesday night in East Hall room 114 at 8 p.m., there will be a special discussion panel over these exact topics and much more from opinionated clergy and profes-

sors. If the guy who played Charles from the TV show "Charles in Charge" is still alive, he may just come too. I promise it will be more fun than road rage, hope to see you there!

JACK EAGLEEY
STUDENT

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How would a helper monkey help ease your life?



ANTHONY DELVECCIO
FRESHMAN

"I'd have him teach me to swing gracefully through the trees to gather as many bananas as possible."



MIKE KROPF
FRESHMAN

"I'd sit back and watch it do monkey tricks."



MATT WHEATON
SOPHOMORE

"I'd have my helper monkey get me a case of beer to get me through the week."



TIM CORNHOF
FRESHMAN

"I'd dress him like me and send him to class."

One vote makes all the difference



MATT SUSSMAN
Unlicensed Humorologist

I'm not registered to vote. I don't accurately represent the people. I got a B-minus in high school American Government. But since I sort of go to school here, I have special clearance to vote in the Undergraduate Student Government elections. And I did, too. I was among the 700 or so voters who successfully penciled in their selections. You may have read in our cozy little BG News that Sarah Saccany was elected as our new fearless leader, but what you didn't read were the results of the off-campus senate elections. I couldn't tell you the entire results, but I do have an exclusive inside scoop into one of the senator-elects. One of them is me. And I didn't even run.

That's right, crazy ol' Matt Sussman, the left-handed woman-hater who once wrote about a magical journey that stemmed from an updraft in Lot 6 Overflow, was elected to be an off-campus senator. When I heard the news I was quite shocked. I won a spot on the senate with just one vote. I was even standing next to the guy that voted for me as I was submitting my USG ballot. That man was University cross country superstar Kris Lachowski. Just for kicks and giggles, he wrote in my name under a couple of the non-competitive elections. Who says one person's vote doesn't count? Combine low voter turnout with Kris' crazy antics, and you end up with me having the opportunity to represent students who grew old of the dorms.

If I know Kris well enough (and I do; we went to high school together), he probably remembers my disappointment during my high school student council elections. Freshman year I ran against one other person for class secretary and lost; the same fate occurred the following year. Despite my failure, I was a class representative both years because not enough people ran to hold an election. Therefore, I won by default, a feeling that has become all too

familiar. Even though I was 0-for-2 in elections, I was feeling good, and ran for senior class VP, which I eventually lost in a four-way runoff. Close, but no inaugural speech. What Kris wouldn't have known was that the stench of failure followed me around even before high school. In eighth grade I ran for student council, and there were ten spots available. Thirteen others ran, and the ten most popular kids won the election. I don't hold it against them anymore. Instead, whenever I see them, I just smile, nod, and punch them in the face.

I must respectfully decline from the position for two reasons. The first would be where I live. I don't know how I could be an off campus senator when I live on campus. That would be like the Detroit Tigers winning the Stanley Cup (or any championship, for that matter). The second one is my apathy for the spot. I never really wanted it. If I did accept the position, however, there would be only one thing I would want to change on campus, and it's a very small and painless change. I would have the campus shuttles go both ways around campus, as opposed to both of them following the other around like lemmings. That way Kreisler natives don't have to travel all the way to the parking lot, then Cincinnati, then back to Harshman. And maybe I would also push for the orange cream-flavored SoBe's to be more frequently in stock. I aspire for the attainable.

I had to go back and ask my loyal voter what drove him to elect me. When asked, Kris responded, "Not many people were running for it, so I thought it would be humorous to vote for you." Needless to say, he "wasn't surprised" with the results.

I didn't want to let my only voter down, so I asked him what I could do had I accepted the position. His only wish was that I would "reinstate the track team." A difficult yet noble favor. I can't work miracles, Kris. If I could, I would turn water into wine, thereby becoming the favorite person in every fraternity. But don't stop running fast on account of budget cuts. I don't even run at all (in more ways than one).

All Christian faiths similar

HEATHER HESSEL

Guest Column

I would like to respond to Brian Yarham's article in Friday's edition of The BG News, entitled, "Believe in God or Darwinism, not both." First of all, I would like to express my extreme exasperation with Protestants for their perpetuation of the misconceptions and prejudice against the Catholic Church. I am a Protestant, and I do not agree with many teachings of the Catholic Church, but Catholicism is every bit as Christian as any Protestant religion. My boyfriend is Catholic, and I tortured myself for the first two years of our relationship, because I didn't know if we should be together. I asked advice from my friends, many of whom said that we shouldn't be together. However, after a while I came to realize that the center of the Protestant and Catholic religions is the same: belief that Jesus Christ died for us, and that acceptance of His forgiveness gets us into Heaven.

Brian says, "Catholicism teaches that not all Biblical teachings are practical, so they skip those, but some are easy enough to follow, so why not?" I wonder if Brian thought much about his own question, because in reality, that is exactly what every Christian religion does. That is why there are so many different Protestant religions. We all see the Bible a different way, and we interpret verses differently. Who is to say which interpretation is right? The Bible also says that women should not cut their hair and that they should remain silent in church, but I

would like to think that we don't accept that as being true, even though it's in the Bible.

In his article, Brian implies that Catholics are not Christians and that they will go to Hell if they don't turn from their faith. This is a very arrogant opinion to have, and yet I fear that many Protestants feel the same way. To me, this is the same thing as Methodists telling Presbyterians that they are going to Hell. What gives us the right to claim that our faith is the only correct one, that we are the only ones who have interpreted the Bible correctly? Aren't we, as Christians, supposed to be humble?

I would also like to point out to Brian that the Bible is thousands of years old, written in a different language and in a different culture. How do we know that everything written in the Bible is to be interpreted literally? Many of the stories could be metaphor, or stories written to teach us about God. In the New Testament, Jesus often spoke in parables. His stories were not always true stories, but were told in order to teach us what God and Heaven are like. For instance, the story of the Prodigal son was told in order to show that God will always forgive us. No matter how much we disobey, we can always come back to God. Maybe the Old Testament uses metaphorical stories as well. Failing to interpret the Bible literally does not mean rejecting parts of the Bible and accepting others.

Brian also says that, according to the Catholic Church, there are necessary criteria one must meet to get into Heaven, such as saying Hail Mary, going to confession, and giving all your money to the Church. As most of us know, the first two are indeed

components of the Catholic faith, but by no means do you need to do them in order to get into Heaven. My boyfriend is Catholic and very devoted to God, but he doesn't say Hail Mary or go to confession. I am also pretty sure that the Catholic Church does not require that you give your money only to them and no other charities. Last time I checked, just about every Christian church collects an offering every Sunday. I have gone to my boyfriend's church several times, and I have never gotten the impression that God was anything less than the center of their faith, the rock upon which their faith is built. Instead of trying to accentuate the differences between our religions, let's look at the similarity. The point is that we all share the same belief that Jesus has forgiven our sins, and this is all that matters. The differences between our faiths are small in comparison.

Lastly, I would like to discuss the Darwin issue. Yes, Brian is correct in saying that we are made in God's image. But who is to say that He didn't accomplish this through evolution? Religion and science do not have to contradict. You do not have to choose one or the other. And you will not go to Hell for believing in evolution (even if, by chance, it happens to be wrong).

I ask Brian and anyone who shares his opinion regarding Catholics to please become more informed about Catholicism before you judge, especially if your opinion is based on information you obtained from your own church, family, or friends. Let's put an end to these misconceptions and join together as one Christian body.

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Gates takes stand for first time

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in Microsoft's four-year antitrust battle, Bill Gates took the witness stand yesterday. With a mix of computer slide shows and short, calm answers, Gates sought to rebut the arguments of nine states that have asked a court to further punish Microsoft for operating an illegal monopoly that hurt competitors and consumers.

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WORLD

Extremist advances in French election



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SURPRISE: French National Front president candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen raises his arms after singing the French National anthem at his campaign headquarters Sunday.

Anti-immigration Le Pen beats Prime Minister Jospin in first-round of presidential election.

By Angela Doland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Defeated French presidential hopefuls on both left and right on yesterday rushed to endorse incumbent Jacques Chirac for the second-round vote — a concerted effort to keep power out of the hands of extreme right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen.

Chirac, a conservative, and the anti-immigrant Le Pen will face each other in the runoff vote May 5. Le Pen's second-place finish in

Sunday's first round dealt a crushing blow to Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, who came in third.

The voting shook the political establishment and sent protesters into the streets. Jospin announced his retirement from politics, calling Le Pen's success a "thunderbolt" and a "very disturbing sign for France and for our democracy."

Le Pen, 73, leader of the anti-immigration National Front, called his score a step in "the French renaissance," to be completed with a May 5 victory.

Yesterday, a few defeated candidates asked backers to transfer their support to Chirac.

"We're facing a choice that could be considered impossible," Green Party candidate Noel Mamere told supporters. "To

block the extreme right, we must resolve to vote Chirac in the second round."

"We have a responsibility to society, I'm ready to admit that clearly to you," Mamere said.

Jean-Pierre Chevenement, a former Socialist known for supporting traditional values, said "France should not be abandoned" to Le Pen's party. Francois Bayrou, a conservative rival of Chirac's, even met with Chirac to talk strategy.

Spontaneous demonstrations broke out in cities across France after Sunday's surprise. About 10,000 people protested in Paris alone, with some waving signs that read "I'm ashamed to be French." Police lobbed tear gas to break up several smaller protests.

Authorities seek identity of remains

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — Police were trying yesterday to identify human remains found in the belly of a 815-pound tiger shark caught off Australia's eastern coast — including sifting through files of unsolved murders.

The 10-foot-long shark was caught Sunday in waters about 60 miles north of Sydney. Fishermen discovered a human skull, arm and pelvis inside it after cutting it open.

It was not clear how the

remains came to be in the shark or whether the victim was dead or alive when eaten, but authorities said they are considering the possibility, among others, that the person was murdered and disposed of at sea.

"We've got to look at DNA, dental records, perhaps facial reconstruction. We don't know how long it's been in the water and we don't know how long it's been in the shark," Lake Macquarie police Detective Sergeant Murray Lundberg said yesterday.

Forest is testimony of effort to preserve island

By Caryn Nesmith
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ADJUNTAS, Puerto Rico — Beyond narrow roads winding through the mountains of Puerto Rico's Cordillera Central lies a tropical paradise lush with giant ferns, philodendrons and pockets of orchids.

Less than a decade ago, this nearly became an eyesore of mile-wide craters dug in a search for copper, silver and gold. But

Alexis Massol, a 58-year-old civil engineer, led a community struggle against the government and the mining industry to stop the area becoming an open-pit mining zone.

Massol's 15-year effort to preserve the forests around his native Adjuntas is being honored Monday with a Goldman Environmental Prize — sometimes called the "Nobel of environmentalists" — presented each year to eight people.

"This achievement makes me proud to be Puerto Rican. We have assumed responsibility for our community," Massol said in a telephone interview from a San Francisco hotel where the \$125,000 awards are being presented.

In the 1980s and 1990s, the government of this U.S. Caribbean territory granted mining permits for 37,000 acres of Puerto Rico's central mountain range.



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CONSERVE: Alexis Massol looks at a flower in Adjuntas, Puerto Rico, earlier this March. Adjuntas is being honored with a Goldman Environmental Prize.

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Softball wins two at Toledo, 10-8 and 3-1
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TOLEDO — The Bowling Green softball team rallied from a six-run deficit to earn a 10-8 win over the University of Toledo and a sweep of the teams' doubleheader yesterday. The Mid-American Conference games were held at UT's Scott Park.

The Falcons got a pair of seventh-inning runs for a 3-1 win in the day's first game.

**Hunt named MAC
Player of the Week**
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Bowling Green's Kelly Hunt was named Mid-American Conference East Division Player of the Week yesterday for the second time in three weeks.

Hunt batted .619 (13-for-21) in five games last week for the Brown and Orange, helping the Falcons to a 5-0 record, including a four-game sweep of visiting Marshall. The Toledo Central Catholic graduate smacked four home runs and drove in an amazing 17 runs while scoring 10 times. Hunt had a career-high six RBIs against Marshall on April 19 and finished the week with a 1.286 slugging percentage. The junior also completed the week error-free in 42 chances at first base.

He leads the MAC in hits (57) and RBIs (52), while he is third with a .422 batting average. With 12 homers and 52 RBIs, Hunt is on the verge of breaking the school records established last season by Lee Morrison (16 homers and 63 RBIs). He is among the nation's best in both categories.

**Noftz resigns after
eight seasons**
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Keith Noftz, who has spent eight seasons as an assistant coach for the Bowling Green men's basketball team, has resigned to pursue other coaching opportunities. A search for his replacement will begin immediately.

"I'm extremely grateful to have enjoyed a lot of special years at BG," Noftz said. "The last five years with coach (Dan) Dakich have been extremely rewarding both personally and professionally."

"Keith has not only been a very valuable member of our staff and the BG community as well," said men's basketball coach Dan Dakich. "I wish him well in whatever he decides to do."

During the past eight years at BG, Noftz, 46, has been a part of two MAC championship teams and three NIT appearances, and seen three players — Antonio Daniels, Anthony Stacey and Keith McLeod — earn MAC Player of the Year accolades. Prior to coming to BG, he spent two seasons as the head coach at John Adams High School in South Bend, Ind.

**Lowly Kansas City
defeats Detroit 6-0**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Byrd pitched a six-hitter to lead Kansas City to a 6-0 victory yesterday night over Detroit, the only major league team with fewer victories than the Royals.

Byrd (4-0), who has all but two of the Royals' wins, became the first Kansas City pitcher to win his first four decisions since Bret Saberhagen started 6-0 in 1987.

The right-hander struck out four in his first shutout since last Aug. 17 against Houston. In 28 1/3 innings, the former Philadelphia Phillies All-Star has not walked a single batter.

Carlos Beltran had a homer and a double for the Royals, who got four runs in the first off Mark Redman (0-3). Redman, who was 4-0 in spring training with a 2.04 ERA but has a 7.40 in four regular-season starts.

Detroit's Robert Fick was 2-for-4, stretching his hitting streak to 10 games and moving atop the AL batting charts at .411.

Beltran, who also homered on Sunday, hit his third of the year leading off the fifth. Carlos Febles made it 5-0 in the second with his first homer.



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SPORTS

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Ohio grididders taken in draft

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A dozen Ohio players were selected over the weekend in the NFL draft, including eight from Ohio State and three from Mid-American Conference schools.

Ohio State quarterback Steve Bellisari was selected by St. Louis in the sixth round Sunday, but he won't be competing for a job with Rams quarterback Kurt Warner. The Rams said they will try Bellisari as a safety and on special teams.

"I'm going there to try to run on special teams just like I did my freshman and sophomore

year here," Bellisari said.

The Buckeyes' three-year starting quarterback didn't play in last season's final two regular season games after being arrested on drunken-driving charges. He pleaded no contest to the charge and was sentenced to three days in jail.

He returned to the field for the Outback Bowl on New Year's Day. He passed for 320 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a score as the Buckeyes rallied from 28 points down to tie South Carolina, before losing 31-28 on a last-second field goal.

Bellisari, of Boca Raton, Fla., joins Ohio State linebacker Courtland Bullard, who St. Louis chose earlier Sunday in the fifth round. Bullard, of Miami, Fla., collected 47 tackles last season.

"You see other people get picked and you're just waiting and waiting," Bellisari said. "Then you finally get the call and you just can't believe it's happening."

Dallas also chose more than one Buckeye.

On Sunday, the Cowboys took fullback Jamar Martin, of Canton, an Ohio State co-cap-

tain who last season carried the ball a career-high 22 times for 86 yards, and Tyson Walter, an offensive tackle from Bainbridge who started in 49 consecutive games for the Buckeyes. They join Buckeye cornerback Derek Ross who Dallas took Saturday in the third round.

Martin was watching the draft with his family when he got the call from Dallas.

"The whole family was here. It was an experience of a lifetime getting that call," he said.

Martin likes the idea of having ex-teammates with him in

training camp.

"It is nice to have some guys I played with in college there to make the transition easier," he said.

Ohio State tailback Jonathan Wells, who rushed 1,294 yards and scored 16 touchdowns last season, is headed to Houston. The Texans chose Wells, of River Ridge, La., in the fourth round with the 99th pick.

"I think the team is going to be very good," Wells said Sunday. "They drafted two good linemen yesterday and I came here to play football, whatever the deal."



Chris Schooler BG News

DRAFTED: Former BG linebacker Khary Campbell was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys. His teammates Brandon Hicks (Indianapolis Colts) and Ryan Wingrove (Atlanta Falcons) were also drafted.

Three Falcons headed to NFL

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Three members of the 2001 BG football senior class have agreed to NFL rookie free agent contracts. Linebacker Khary Campbell will join the Dallas Cowboys, defensive tackle Brandon Hicks has signed with the Indianapolis Colts and defensive end Ryan Wingrove has agreed to a deal with the Atlanta Falcons. All three were instrumental in helping BG post the top turnaround in Division IA football (a 6-game improvement) and finish third in the nation in turnover margin and seventh in rush defense.

Campbell had 299 career tackles and led the Falcons in tackles in each of the past two seasons with 95 in 2000 and 79 in 2001. He was a second-team All-Mid American Conference pick in 2001 and led the league in fumble recoveries with five. He had a career-high 17 tackles against Northwestern and had a 45-yard fumble return for a TD against Marshall. He was named the team's Most Valuable

Linebacker.

Hicks was the team's MVP this past season after earning fourth-team All-American honors. A first-team All-MAC selection and the MAC Defensive Player of the Year according to the Sporting News, Hicks had 177 career tackles, 20 sacks and 43 TFLs. He had 52 tackles, seven sacks and nine QB hurries in 2001. He also had a 31-yard interception return for a TD against Temple and played in the East-West Shrine Game and the Rotary Gridiron Classic in Florida.

Wingrove was named Most Valuable Defensive Lineman and was a team captain this past year. He had 130 tackles, 14 sacks and 38 tackles for a loss in his career. He had 56 tackles and six sacks as a senior. He had seven tackles and recovered a fumble against Northwestern and also added eight tackles and two sacks against nationally-ranked Toledo. He was a starter in each of the last three seasons.

Track finishes third at WMU

by Jayme Ramson
THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green's men's and women's track and field teams are entering their final weeks of competition. When the women's team finishes and starts to look forward to next season, the men will close the book on their careers as athletes at BG.

The BG women competed at the Kansas relays on Thursday and Friday, but many of the event finals scheduled for Saturday were canceled after a lightning strike and a rain delay.

"We competed quite well and it was a good experience to go out there with some other high-caliber competition from around the country and certainly hold our own," coach Scott Sehmman said. "I am extremely happy with where we're at with the running part of our program at the moment and I think our future is just going to get brighter and brighter."

Bowling Green's sprint medley team of Christine Thompson, Tamika Dixon, JoVone Houpe and Alicia Taylor won first place with a time of 4:01.70. The BG team beat Kansas and other high-caliber track programs from the Midwest. Thompson, a senior, ran the anchor leg for the BG team.

"These girls did a great job to get me the lead," Thompson said. "Being the distance leg in

this relay I just wanted to come out and represent to get the win."

Second-place finishers for the Falcons included juniors Mary Willems and Briana Killian. Willems' 50.44 meters in the hammer throw was a career best. Killian's time in the 800-meter run was 2:19.67. Thompson was third in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:45.64. Junior Joy Echler placed third in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:13.54.

Sophomore Kerri McClung placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 14.08 meters, while senior Lori Williams placed fourth in the hammer throw with a mark of 50.33 meters. Sophomore Amber Culp placed sixth in the steeplechase with a time of 11:25.69 and senior Janean Johnson placed seventh in the hammer throw with a career best mark of 46.82 meters.

The men's team competed at the West Michigan Quadrangular meet, where it finished third with 105.50 points, behind Western Michigan and Central Michigan but ahead of Michigan State.

The Falcons finished second in two events and third in five events. Junior pole vaulter Drew

Twins and Expos staying alive

By Dave Campbell

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — When commissioner Bud Selig perused the standings yesterday, he saw Minnesota leading the AL Central and Montreal heading the NL East.

The teams he tried to get rid of not only survived, they are among baseball's best three weeks into the season.

"People are going to have a heart attack if they see us and Montreal in the World Series," Minnesota first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz said.

Just two days after the World Series, owners voted to fold two teams, and their labor negotiators later told the players' association that the Twins and Expos were the targets. The contraction plan was stopped when a Minnesota judge issued an injunction forcing the Twins to honor their 2002 lease at the Metrodome, but Selig has vowed to eliminate two clubs by 2003.

Now there's a chance one — or both — could qualify for the playoffs and be eliminated a few weeks later.

"It's another ironic part of baseball, I suppose," Expos reliever Graeme Lloyd said.

With several rising stars returning from an 85-win, second-place finish last year, Minnesota's hot start is not a surprise. After a three-game sweep of the Indians over the weekend, the Twins (13-6) took over first place in the AL Central ahead of Chicago and



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SURVIVORS: Montreal Expos' Lee Stevens (9) is congratulated by teammate Vladimir Guerrero as he crosses the plate. The Twins and Expos are both leading their divisions.

Cleveland.

Contraction made players mad, but they insist they're not just responding to the attempt to eliminate their teams.

"This team is very focused on our own," Mientkiewicz said. "We don't need outside motivation."

Minnesota has perhaps the best defense in the majors and young hitters such as Jacques Jones and Torii Hunter, who is batting an AL-best .405. After a shaky beginning, Twins pitchers have bounced back with four straight quality starts. And the bullpen, led by lefties J.C. Romero and Eddie Guardado, has made a big contribution.

"The commissioner is going to do what he's going to do — eliminate a couple teams," Jones said. "Maybe it's us,

maybe it's not, but we can't worry about it."

Montreal, second in the NL in batting at .270, hasn't led its division this late since 1996 — when it held the top spot until May 18.

"You can't afford to waste any energy on trying to stick it to those who want contraction," first baseman Lee Stevens said. "But it would be very satisfying, obviously."

Led by All-Star outfielder Vladimir Guerrero, the Expos would've had several highly sought-after players in a dispersal draft. Even if there isn't contraction, it could be the team's last season in Montreal, with a move to Washington possible.

Lofton off to a fast start

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton swears he's not trying to show up the Cleveland Indians or anyone else. He's not proving anything with his fast start this season.

But with every stolen base, single, and spectacular catch, it's getting harder to believe him.

"I'm just healthy," he said. "I feel good and I'm playing like I always have."

Lofton, who struggled with injuries and inconsistency the past two seasons, is once again playing like an All-Star — at 34.

"He has been everything we could have hoped for and more," said White Sox manager Jerry Manuel. "He's showing us how to play. He's showing us how to win."

Lofton, who played nine seasons in Cleveland, was back in Jacobs Field for the first time yesterday since leaving as the Indians opened a four-game series with the Chicago White Sox.

He came back as the AL's hottest player, too. Lofton entered leading the league in runs (26) and stolen bases (11). He was third in hitting at .403, second in multi-hit games (10) and maybe the biggest reason why the White Sox were 12-6.

The Indians decided not to resign Lofton during the off-season after picking up his \$8 million option before the 2001 season. He got little interest as a free agent before the White Sox signed him to a one-year, \$1 million contract in February.

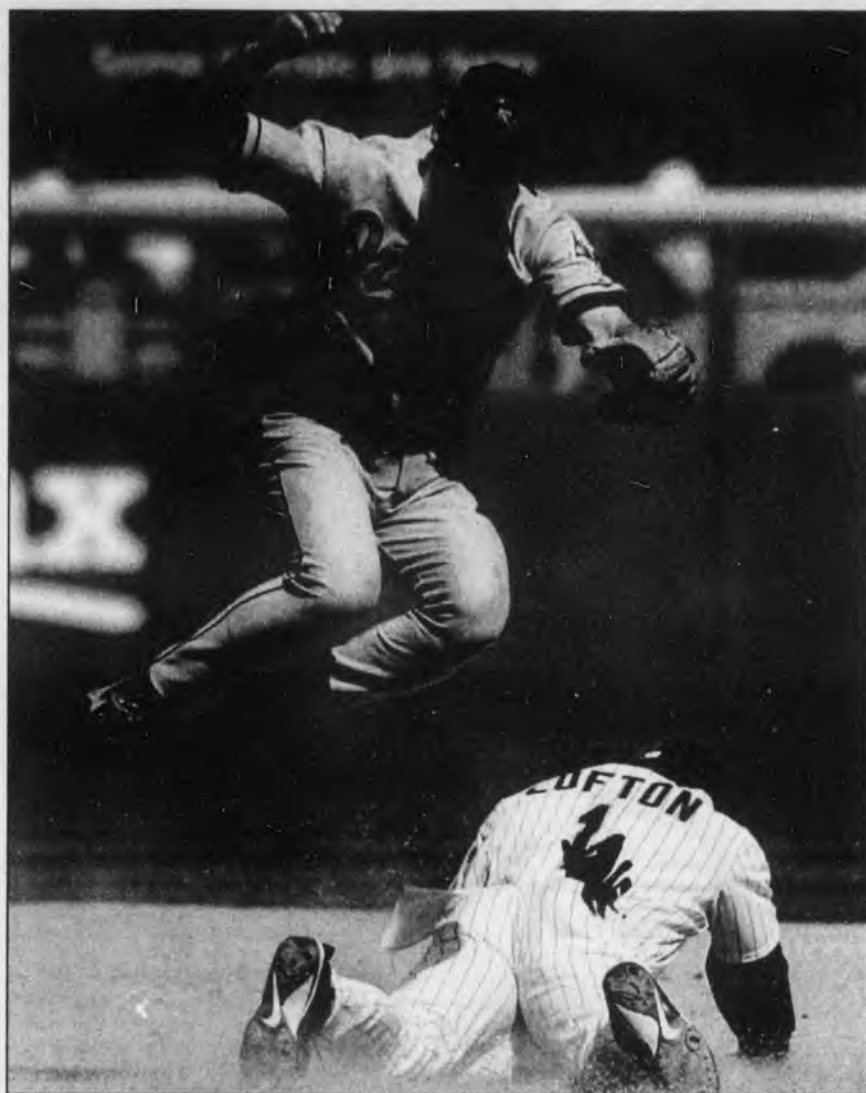
Manuel never dreamed the White Sox would get Lofton for that price.

"From what I've seen that surprises me to this day," Manuel said. "I don't know why. A leadoff hitter? Look at what Ichiro (Suzuki) did for Seattle. I think we've got the same guy."

"A guy who can run. A guy who can play good defense and has quality at-bat after at-bat."

Sitting in the visitor's dugout before the game, Lofton looked out at the Jake's center-field wall where he made so many great catches and memories with the Indians.

"Cleveland was great for me," he said. "I enjoyed playing here."



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SAFE: Chicago White Sox's Kenny Lofton slides into second for the steal as Baltimore Orioles' Mike Bordick reacts to the throw from catcher Geronimo Gil, April 14 in Chicago. The Orioles won 9-4.

The fans were always great to me and I hope they think I played hard for them."

Lofton got a nice ovation as he came to the plate in the first inning. As he warmed up in the on-deck circle, the Indians played a video tribute showing some of his top plays.

There was the one in the 1995 ALCS when he scored from second base on a Randy Johnson wild pitch, helping the Indians clinch their first pennant since

1954.

And there was the catch Lofton, who was voted one of Cleveland's Top 100 all-time players, made by climbing the door of the Indians' bullpen and reaching way over it to steal a home run.

But the warm welcome ended moments later when Dany's Baez's first pitch zipped past his head. He walked but was thrown out trying to steal and argued with second base

umpire Brian Runge.

He was booed when he came up again in the third.

Lofton credits a winter workout regime that included yoga for helping him slim down and get ready for this season.

"I'm just doing what I've always done," he said. "I would have loved to have stayed in Cleveland but it didn't happen and you move. You look forward. That's all I'm trying to do."

Red Wings end playoff slump

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Detroit Red Wings are feeling a bit better about themselves after putting an end to their playoff slump.

The Red Wings got back into their first-round series against the Vancouver Canucks with a 3-1 victory Sunday, snapping a six-game playoff losing streak that dated to last season. Detroit had also been winless in 10 playoff games before the Game 3 victory.

"I would assess it as a new frame of mind," Detroit's Brett Hull said after Sunday's win. "We needed it for our confidence. Just like their confidence was built when they beat us, coming in here and winning that first game gives us a shot in the arm."

Hull said before Game 3 that it would take just one break in their favor to swing the momentum of the series back to Detroit, which lost the first two games of the series despite running away with the NHL's best regular-season record at 51-17-10-4.

The Red Wings got that break when Vancouver goaltender Dan Cloutier whiffed on Nicklas Lidstrom's 90-foot slap shot late.

"That's the one, we needed one of those and we got it," Hull said. "That helped us win that game, but it's gone and now hopefully with some hard work we can create some more of those."

Detroit came out and played Game 3 like it was Game 7, demonstrating the kind of patience and puck control that made them the favorites to win the Stanley Cup.

Coach Scotty Bowman made some roster changes — replac-

ing rookie forward Jason Williams with Boyd Devereaux and Uwe Krupp in favor of Fredrik Olausson — and reunited some old line combinations. It paid off with a goal and an assist from both Steve Yzerman and Brendan Shanahan, who were back with Sergei Fedorov on the top line.

The veteran-laden Wings also used a new forechecking system to stifle the Canucks and limited Vancouver's transition game by cutting down on turnovers. Dominik Hasek rebounded from shaky performances in the first two games with a 22-save effort that included stopping Todd Bertuzzi on a penalty shot late in the third period.

"At some point in the playoffs, unfortunately it was after two games, you are faced with a must-win game and it's how you respond to that one and you either play well or you go home," said Yzerman, who skipped practice yesterday to rest a sore right knee. "We're still in kind of a do-or-die situation and it's imperative that we win the fourth game because we've really eliminated any margin of error for ourselves with the first two."

The Canucks still lead the series, but must find a way to rebound from a loss for the first time in almost a month. Vancouver was unbeaten in 11 games dating to March 24 before Sunday's loss.

"We've been a resilient team all year. We've been down before," Vancouver's Trevor Linden said. "Losses in the playoffs are one of those things that you get up the next day and look at what you can do better and go to work at that."

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Indians win after six losses

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Danys Baez pitched 5 1/3 shutout innings in the cold and Travis Fryman and Russell Branyan homered as the Cleveland Indians snapped a six-game losing streak last night, beating the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Finally home after an 0-6 trip to Chicago and Minnesota, the Indians improved to 7-0 at Jacobs Field this season and ended their longest losing skid in two years.

Fryman and Branyan each hit two-run homers off Mark Buehrle (4-1), who had gotten an average of nine runs of support in each of his first four starts.

But the White Sox did nothing against Baez (3-1), who has been moved into the starting rotation this season after pitching in relief a year ago.

The right-hander, who defected from Cuba and lived in Costa Rica, didn't seem to be bothered by having to pitch in chilly temperatures that dipped into the 30s. He struck out a career-high seven and walked one.

After giving up two singles in the sixth, Baez was replaced by Ricardo Rincon, who got Ray Durham to swing at his second pitch and bounce into an inning-ending double play.

Jose Valentin's two-run homer in the seventh off David Riske got the White Sox within 4-2, and Chicago put two runners on with two outs in the eighth.

But Paul Shuey struck out Frank Thomas on a low pitch to end the threat.

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Kenny Lofton, who played nine seasons with the Indians, returned for the first time with the White Sox and went 1-for-3 and was thrown out trying to steal.

Lofton got a nice ovation as he came to the plate in the first inning, but the warm welcome ended seconds later when Baez's first pitch zipped past his head.

Fryman came in batting just .203, and grounded to third in his first at-bat before connecting for his first homer since opening day in the fourth to make it 2-0.

Omar Vizquel singled, and one out later, was thrown out at the plate while trying to score on Ellis Burks' double. Shortstop Royce Clayton made a nice throw to catcher Sandy Alomar, who blocked Vizquel from touching the plate.

With two outs, Fryman was given the green light and drove a 3-0 pitch from Buehrle into the left-field bleachers.

Branyan, who teases the Indians by hitting long homers and then going into prolonged funks, was in a 5-for-31 slump with 11 strikeouts before he followed a leadoff walk to Milton Bradley in the fifth with his third homer — on an 0-2 pitch.

Buehrle allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

U.S. prepares for World Cup

By Ronald Blum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The United States will head to the World Cup with one of the oldest teams in the tournament.

Ten of the 23 players selected Monday by coach Bruce Arena will be 30 or older, up from five on the American team that finished last among the 32 nations at the 1998 tournament.

In 1990, when the Americans qualified for the first time in 40 years, the oldest player was 27 and just four topped 25.

There were no surprises on Arena's roster, with Colorado Rapids defender Pablo Mastroeni, who has just eight international appearances, earning the final spot.

Midfielders Landon Donovan and DaMarcus Beasley, who both will be 20 when the Americans open against Portugal on June 5, are the youngest players and defender Jeff Agoos (34) is the oldest. The average age is 28.7 years, up from 28.1 four years ago, 26.1 in 1994 and 23.5 in 1990 when the U.S. team was the youngest in the tournament.

Seven players will be at their third World Cup — including No. 3 goalkeeper Tony Meola, the only holdover from the 1990 team — goalkeepers Kasey Keller and Brad Friedel; midfielders Cobi Jones, Claudio Reyna and Earnie Stewart; and forward Joe-Max Moore.

Five will be at their second tournament: defenders Agoos, Frankie Hejduk, Eddie Pope and David Regis; and forward Brian McBride.

In addition to Beasley, Donovan and Mastroeni, other newcomers include defenders Gregg Berhalter, Carlos Llamosa



Associated Press Photo

KICKING: The United States' Claudio Reyna (10) and Ireland's Ian Harte battle for the ball during an international soccer match at Lansdowne Road in Dublin on April 17. Ireland won 2-1.

and Tony Sanneh; midfielders Chris Armas, Eddie Lewis and John O'Brien; and forwards Clint Mathis and Josh Wolff.

Jones, who has played 157 games with the national team, has the most international experience, followed by Agoos, who has played 127 games but never gotten into a World Cup match.

Among the players who saw

time in qualifying in 2000 and 2001, the biggest omission was defender Steve Cherundolo, who has struggled of late.

Twelve players come from Major League Soccer, including three from the Chicago Fire: Armas, Beasley and Wolff.

The U.S. team will start to gather May 1 at Cary, N.C., then play exhibition games against

Uruguay (May 12 at Washington), Jamaica (May 16 at East Rutherford, N.J.) and the Netherlands (May 19 at Foxboro, Mass.) before leaving for South Korea on May 23.

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Track at Hillsdale next

TRACK, FROM PAGE 6

Downey finished second with a vault of 4.57 meters. The other second place came from BG's 4x100 meter relay squad with a time of 41.38. BG was edged out by the squad from Western Michigan, which finished in 41.30. Freshman Durond Clark placed third in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash with times of 11.29 and 22.15.

Bowling Green's 4x400 meter relay finished third with a time of 3:15.13. The 4x400 team was also edged out by Western Michigan by only .02 seconds.

Freshman Dean Cotichia added another top three finish to his list of accolades this season in the high jump with a mark of 1.98 meters. Senior Pat Kania placed third in the hammer throw with a distance of 49.56 meters.

The BG harriers placed fifth in five events at the meet and placed sixth in three events. Sophomore Dustin Conkright was fifth in the pole vault with a vault of 4.27 meters, while junior high jumper Bryan Gardner placed fifth in his event with a jump of 1.93 meters. Sophomore Troy Stiles ran to a fifth-place finish in the 3000-meter steeple-

chase with a time of 9:42.83. Matt Gibbs and sophomore Eric Brandle placed fifth and sixth in the 400 meter hurdles with times of 59.85 and 1:04.65. Senior Eric Peterson and Gardner placed fifth and sixth in the long jump with marks of 6.40 meters and 6.23 meters. Junior Josh Cook placed sixth in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.59.

The next meet for both the men and women is the Hillsdale Relays in Hillsdale, Mich., on Thursday. BG throwers McClung and Willems will represent BG in the in the shot put, discus, and hammer throw at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Twins and Expos fight contraction

CONTRACTION, FROM PAGE 6

But the Expos (11-8) have become a team to be reckoned with. After they won the last three games of a four-game series against the Mets to take a one-game lead over New York and Atlanta, the back page of New York's Daily News blared, "CONTRACT 'EM NOW!" over a photo of Mets pitcher Pedro Astacio hanging his head on the mound Sunday.

Another headline read: "Mets fall again, wish Expos would just go away."

Competing with schoolwork and a few nights of unusually warm weather on their first homestand, the Twins have had

50,007 more people come through the gates in nine games — including a sellout opening night that was their first since 1992. Their average attendance is up to 22,934 — nearly as high as the 23,788 average of the Selig family's Milwaukee Brewers.

Montreal is still last in the major leagues in attendance, averaging 9,331 per game and drawing 35,374 fewer from last year through 10 games.

But on Sunday the Expos did draw their largest crowd (11,672) since opening day, and attendance has increased in four straight games.

"I think the biggest hope that the fans have in Montreal — and I can speak for myself, because I'm a fan myself — is that if

they're not going to have a team anymore, they want to go out with some style," said catcher Michael Barrett, who's hitting .404.

"They want to go out with a winning ballclub, too, just like we do. Let's enjoy it — this might be the last year of the Expos."

The Twins are paying attention to the plight of the Expos and other low-revenue teams.

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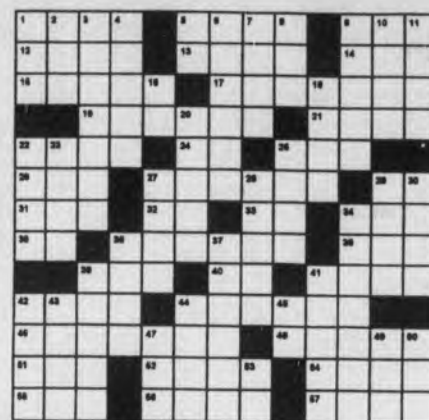
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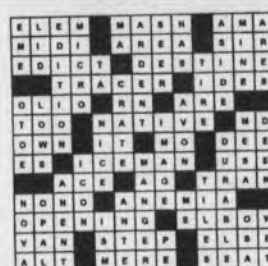
- 1 Scottish uncle
2 Bottle top
3 Single press run
4 Small (prefix)
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6 Displaying devotion
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10 Belongs to me
11 Gk. God of War
16 Tantalum symbol
18 Wheel
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36 Idol
37 Crib
39 Regarding (archaic)
41 Floor pieces
42 Variable star
43 Gem
44 Bet
45 I
47 Doctrine
49 Order of St. Augustine (abbr.)
50 Moist
53 17th Hebrew letter

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- 1 Elementary (abbr.)
5 Crush
9 Doctor's group (abbr.)
12 Mid-calf skirt
13 Space
14 Man's title
15 Order
17 Preordain
19 Searcher
21 15th of March (Roman calendar)
22 Hodgepodge
24 Doc's asst.
25 Plural verb
26 Also
27 Born here
29 East coast state (abbr.)

- 31 Has
32 Impersonal pronoun
33 Midwest state (abbr.)
34 River in Scotland
35 Einsteinium symbol
36 He delivers ice
38 Employ
39 High card
40 Silver symbol
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